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I call the old time back: I bring these lays To they, in memory of the summer days When, by our native streams and forest ways,

We dreamed them ever; while the rividets made Songs of their own, and the great pine-trees hid On warm noon-lights the masses of their shade,

And she was with us, living o'er again. Her life in ours, despite of years and pain,— The Autumn's brightness after latter rain.

Beautiful in her holy peace as one.

Who stands, of evening, when the work is done, Glogified in the setting of the sun!

Her memory makes our cotomou landscape seem Fairer than any of which painters drown, Lights the brown hills and rings in every stream;

For the whose speech was always truth's pace gold. Hearth, not unpleased, its simple beyonds told, And loved with us the heartiful and oil.



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